guick they come—a joyous band, Childish faces smiling bright; tound the Christmas irec they stand, Dazzled by its glittering light; there, brothers, coucine, thore—Something waits them every one, for to all is Christmas fair.

He desires his gifts to note, saily shines the light around from the branches to the ground; on the dark g een follage brams, Vith its merry langhing gleams, Lighting up with bryone glow, research swinging to and fro: "Bee my gifts!" says thristmas, "see flow they dance upon my tree!"

their gentle shouts of joy, they tarong the tree beside;— ir, Edward, Lilly, Floy, have gone for Christmas tide— All have gone for Christmas lide-All to grandpage's have gone.
Auntie gives them cach a prize,
Semetishing good for every one.
Listen to their merry cries!
Chastmas, as through-life they go,
Will those be always so?
Will those be for every one
Prizes retrand blanks for none,
In life's lottery as in thise.

In life's lottery as in thine, Upon which the tapers shine? Christmas, tell me, will it be Then, as now, upon thy tree. AN ODD FIX.

WHEN it came at last to asking Samuel Rowley's consent to pay my addresses to his ward, I knew it was all over with me I felt that it was all over directly I was shown into the library, where Samuel Rowley sat before the fire, toasting his gouty feet, and reading his Times news-paper. I felt it was so completely all over with me that I would very gladly have backed myself out of the room without entering into any particulars as to the ob-ject of my visit. I would have cheerfully informed him that I was an agent for Bos-hiter's Hafr-restorer, and had called with a sample, which might be returned if not approved after one day's rubbing. But he knew me, and I knew him. He understood perfectly well why I had solicited the honor of an interview with him at 23 welve o'clock, a. m.: he was a sharp old gentleman, who had had his eyes on me for some time, and was not to be imposed

He said, "Take a seat, Mr. - I forget your name;" and then he fumbled with his glasses, and referred to my polite epistle, which lay on the table near him. I took a seat and nursed my hat. I perspired a little. I had a tremulous motion of my knees come on, which made me look ridiculous. I waited for him to begin, but he did not. I began myself, after one or two secret encounters in my throat with a something which felt very much with a something which felt very much with a soda-water bottle. You are not aware—that is, you can not but be aware—that I have long regarded your ward Clara with— Did you speak,

"No, Sir, I did not speak." He had given an awful cough of double knock character, but that was all. He kept his glasses on his nose, and focused me, and the operation was unpleasant. He was not pleasant in his reception of my statement either; he was decidedly unpleasant, not to say desperately disagreea-ble. But then he was a cross, ill-grained old fellow; everybody knew it in Wolverston, and I have no particular reason to dis-

I recommenced my statement; I poured forth the best feelings of my heart, and with an eloquence that might have melted my one ambition As I have said already, knew that it was all over with me, but I ing consciousness.

Mr. Rowley set aside his newspaper,

drew his chair an inch or two closer to me, put his great hands—rather disposed to be gouty like his feet—upon his knees, and surveyed me from head to foot conemptuously.
"May I ask your age, young man?" he

This was my weak point of defense, but

'And how did you first become acquainted with my Clara, who is a year your junior, the hussy?"
"Well, Mr. Rowley, it has been a long

attachment. My finishing school at Bees-borough was situated opposite her finishing school, and we saw each other at church; and I think—"
"I think that you both ought to be horse-whipped!" he said, fiercely, interrunting and; "and as for my consent to Clara's engagement to a boy like you-I will even go so far as to say a whipper-

snapper like you—"

"A whipper snapper, Sir!"

"I repeat it, a whipper snapper!" cried old Rewley becoming very red and apoplectic in appearance. "I decline to listen to your proposed for the state of to your preposterous proposal for one in-stant. Ulara is only sixteen, and does not know her own mind-she is a mere child. "But we shall both grow older, Mr. Ah, and more sensible, I hope. Good-

morning."
"Good-motning, Sir."
I did not wait to tell him of my expectations from my grandmother, or to reason with him on his want of justice and consideration. I went away crest-fallen and heart-broken. I dashed from the library in despair, and brought my forehead against that of my beloved with a concussion that was nearly the means of stretching our senseless forms outside the tyrant's den the victims of his cruel obduracy. of my interview with her guardian, had forced her pure but anxious soul to listen

at the library keyhole. I had retired in "Oh, my gracious!" she sobbed forth; "I did not know you were coming out flike that! Oh, my head! Oh, how dread full Oh, Alphonse, we must part for-

She rested her head on my shoulder, and sh d many tears. I kissed away her tears; I patted her head fondly, keeping clear of the bumps which I had raised there. I could scarcely see her golden hair for tears myself—the water had risen into my eyes mediately we had met each other sought to calm her emotion. I bade her be firm, and I recommended vinegar and brown paper for her damaged brow. I said that I should try them myself when I got home. I told her that I would die rather than relinquish her; she said the same thing in a burst of uncontrollable emotion: we renawed our vows of eternal fidelity, and tore ourselves from each other's arm ernshed in spirit, but strong yet to resist

I told my troubles to Jack Edwards, my been school-fellows together; we were going into the medical profession together presently; my father had resolved that I should walk the hospitals instead of the rosy path of love. Jack heard my story, and said that he would not have stood half would have done under the circumstances he did not impart to me at the time, and I

lovers; we had been lovers from our youth; the flinty heart of a guardian who had outlived mortal passion was not to stand between our fresh young souls.

I met Clara in the village; I scaled the

park fence, and met her in the greenwood; and Jack, good fellow, kept watch on the door of the Hall and old Rowley's library windows with a telescope, lest we should be surprised at any moment. Clara and I passed much of our time talking of what we should do when she came into her we should do when she came into her property at twenty-one, and my grand mother favored me by departing from this earthly sphere; but it was a sharp winter, and our feeth chattered over our prospects. Olara and I used to arrange our meetings in this wise; Clara had a confident in the game-keeper, Peter Stokes, an invaluable with a heart all charity toward his fellow prepared to obey Mr. Rowley's commands; about one chick secatures. Peter was always getting up "don't run; come here, and let me run, or toward letting run; or

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subscriptions for his fellow-creatures in bust up I must. Oh, lor, Master Huskiscorrespondence, which was carried on by a circumlocutory but sure process. Clara gave it to her maid Selina, another confidant—who last proved herself a perfidisous snake—and Selina intrusted it to Peter, who took it to a gnarled mouarch of the forest—an oak-tree in fact—and concealed it from all human gaze in a small hollow cavity some ten feet from the ground, where, at a later hour. I found it, and determined the stood with his face to the true, still exercising his ingenuity to get his hand out of the traps. who took it to a gradient where in fact—and concealed forest—an oak-tree in fact—and concealed it from all human gaze in a small hollow cavity some ten feet from the ground, where, at a later hour, I found it, and deposited my answer, to be conveyed by the same process into my dearest Clara's hands.

Pater was a lank old man, and very pleasant to witness.

"Not at all," was my cheerful answer.

and I was agite myself. The whole congrand! I thought so, Clara thought so, Peter thought so. The idea was from Millais' picture, which we had both 'carefully studied; and if Peter had not generally deposited his small notes to myself at the same time, asking my "kind considerashun, kisson. This is all your fault, mind you, Hussame time, asking my "kind considerashun, kisson. This might have been my death,"

an innocent and unsuspecting manner, to the secret post-office in the wood, half a mile from Mr. Rowley's house, when I became conscious of the whole perfidy. I was close upon the tree—that brave old oak which had held so many secrets—when voices in another direction filled my soul with horror. They were the voices of Samuel Rowley, Esq. J.P., and Peter Stokes, my Mercury. I sank down in the long grass—there was a rapid thaw that morning, and the damp struck to me at once—and trembled for my love, I was not an instant too soon; their footsteps were upon me. Mr. Rowley's right toot, it's possible; but if I snap—"
was nearly upon me, also; he shaved my features by a hair's breadth, and passed on; me a whipper-snapper; and so did he, too, I The harsh tones of his voice rang in my

ears an instant ofterwards. "You don't consider yourself an abom-inable scamp, I suppose," Mr. Rowley sald, "an unprincipled old vagabond, to act as a go-between to a silly school-girl and that idiot of a boy! You never thought of the harm of encouraging this,

I'm werry sorry, Sir," whimpered the sake of a few sixpences, I suppose?' much more a sixpence."

Neither had he. They were generally half crowns he was in the habit of receiv-

ing from me.
"You deserve to be kicked out of my service, Stokes-drummed out of the village for a wicked old hypocrite!"

"They was so very fond of each other,
Sir, and Miss Clara used to ask me so beseeching; and when I told her there was
harm in writing to Master Huskisson
without her dear gardewan's knowing anythink about it, she allers said it was for

"If it was not for your age, Stokes, I'd no avail. again, shedding many tears.

"Is this the bree!"
Yes, Sir, that's the tree. "And Chra's last letter is up there now, eh? In that hole? Now no more lies!" "Yes, Sir, in that hole."

"How on earth do you get at ft ?" Master Huskisson climbs up there, Sir. for his answers. I'll go up and fetch down Miss Clara's letter in a minit." There was a small epistle of his own he gested some scheme to save dear Clara's dissive from sacrilegious eyes. But Mr. Rowley suspected this old servitor.

"Stop where you are, Stokes!" he roare "I'll have no more of your monkey Give me a back." "Bend your back, you rascal, and I'll jump on it, and get the letter myself."

"Jump on it!" repeated Stokes, with a look of dismay at Mr. Rowley's portly

figure; "It don't strike me that I can bear our weight, master.' It will be only for a minute," said Mr. Rowley, quite brutally, "and if I break ful. your back, it will serve you right enough.

I'm not an elephant, man, and I will have no more of this nonsense."

Mr. Stokes resisted no farther. He made

"Rose your shoulder, you rascal, a little more," cried his employer.
Stokes did so, and from my biding-place I saw the hand of Mr. Rowley strive, with

somedifficulty-for it was a fat, gouty hand, I have already said—to force itself into that cacket, which had contained so many of dear Clara's epistles.

"I have got it!" he cried at last. artful jade-the cunning, plotting little minx to serve her own guardian in this-

"What's the matter, Sir to "Wait a moment, Stokes—don't shake.
Oh, lor, have mercy upon us! Oh, dear, " Is any think partickler the matter, Sir! Not a hadder, I hope, or a nest of sarpents, or any think?" and old Stokes hid his head a little more—tucked in his tuppenny we called it at shool—to conceal his laughing and sardonic countenance.

"No. Stokes; it's something much worse, I'm sorry to say." "Wus, Sire" said Stokes, who left off laughing immediately. "Yes; I—I can't get my hand out!"
"The deuce you can't, Sir!" cried Stokes,

n dismay.
"It's twisted somehow, or swollen, "It's twisted somehow, or swollen, or thought they were good tollows, and was the wood has gripped me. Wait a man sorry he could not give them all they ment, Stokes—Oh, it's all up with me! I wanted to cat. He was surprised that when

don't move! If you were to drop, I can not imagine what would become of me, It will be all right in a minute."

"Make it less, if you can, grouned Stokes; "all the blood's got into my head orful. Oh, ker, what is to be done? Are

you out, Sir?"
"No; I'm not; I'm fixed, Stokes. dend man if you move; I am indeed."

Stokes burst into tears, and howled with all his might; and Mr./Rowley shouted

"I am really very sorry Mr. Rowley; ean I be of any assistance?"

"Assistance four-your young dev-!
Yes you can, my dear shild. Run fer a ladder, and a saw or something, as quick

the village; and what with his subscriptions and his tobacco—I kept him entirely in tobacco — which was kind to us. He took charge of our correspondence, which was carried on by a rescue at once, and so did Mr. Rowley. I

"Not at all," was my cheerful answer.
"You'll make yourself as light as possible

to oblige me, perhaps?"

I had not quite done growing, and man is fragile during that process. Mr. Rowley was very heavy, and Stokes was wrong in his assertion—wickedly wrong.

"This is all your fault, mind you, Huskisson. This might have been my death."

same time, asking my "kind considerashun, as a gentleman born with a warm hart, to an affecting kase in the parissh," the romance would have been pure and unalloyed.

Clara defied the obdurate guardian for two months; it was February when Selina Muggins betrayed us. I was advancing, in an innocent and unsuspecting manner, to the secret post-office in the wood, half a

"Teaching my ward to be deceitful for the sake of a few sixpences, I suppose?"
"I've never had a ha penny, your honor, und more a sixpence."
"I' I should die, sir," I said, feebly, "will you please give my love to Clara? Tell her I did all I could to bear up—and the result of the same of the s

"If it was not for your age, Stokes, I'd no avail. My heels, in a few more min-send you about your business this very utes, would glide gracefully away from me, I was certain, and the guardian of my Clara would be swinging about by one arm, like an early Christian martyr. blood would be on my head, and so would he, if he came down with his whole weight -perhaps armless—on the top of me.
"Keep up!" he cried, in a great fright

now. "You shall see Clara when you like, my boy. I will not say a word against the match any more. You're a fine, strapping, brave fellow, that you are-a young "Thank you, Mr. Rowley," I answered; wished to obtain as well, perhaps; or it and his words did sustain me a little, and

helped me to sustain him.

But I was sliding, slowly but surely, from under his feet when assistance ar-rived-men with ladders and saws and and Clara, too, wild with fright, and with tears streaming down her cheeks.

"Oh, my poor gardy!" she cried. "Oh, you wicked Alphonse! it's all your dread?

ful fault."
This was the last feather on the camel's back. I fell forward, and a grand rush of the servants at Mr. Rowley's legs only saved the guardian from summary dislocation on the spot. He was got down with difficulty; and once down he was not grate;

he said to Clara as he walked away rub-bing his wrist; "and a pretty pair of fools you and that boy are, too!" his back as if about to commence a game

Still, after all, he was not so bad as I at leap-frog with a justice of the peace; had expected to find him. He was a man and with more agility than I had given who kept his word, and for that I have al-Mr. Rowley credit for, the guardian was aloft, and within an inch or two of our letter-box.

"Oh, lor! shall you be long, Sir?" asked
"Who kept his word, and for that I have a ways respected old Rowley. Clara and I saw each other in a more rational manner. I went to the Hall once or twice; she was at my honse on my eighteenth birthday, a try honse on my eighteenth birthday a shandly

I went to London shortly afterward. Clara and I were to be engaged when I "passed," and if we were of the same mind, her guardian said. But we were not, was an excitable man; for he swore a little While I was walking the hospitals a fellow efforts, and turned very red, and in the fallow trade walked off with Chra, moved his feet restlessly upon poor Stokes's | and I do not think she resisted in the least. It was an excellent match, though he was forty-seven, and very stout. I went down wedding, and returned thanks at the breakfast for the bridemaids, one of whom has promised to be mine when I set up business for myself.-Belgravia.

Fancies of a Starving Man.

A Mr. EVARTS, who got lost amid the monntuins of Cantornia, wantered about for many days, and was finally discovered when nearly perishing for want of food. had strange fanties roug over him toward the last of his wanderings, which are thus described: He does not admit of the fidea that he was deprived of sound mind, but at the same time fancied that he had plenty of company; thought his right leg was one man, and his left another, his arms two others, and his stomach a fifth; can't!"

"Take it quiet, Sir. Keep cool or you'll never do it—don't hagitate yourself; but for mercy's sake look sharp. I'm a cracking."

"Don't move, Stokes—as you'are a man, them delicious; eaught one snowbird, and had a rare meal; chased a tead for two days, but without capturing it. In his dreams he used to cook some of the most delicious meals he ever are in his life.

A gentleman who had several valua ale fowls afflicted with roup, asked a wellknown chicken fancier of this city for a remedy. He was informed that the most effectual cure was to cut off the heads of a great deal, and swore a great deal too.
Stokes would have run for it, probably, for he was succumbing fast to the dead weight above him, had not Mr. Rowley held him by the throat with his boots, and fixed him too. In another moment I had sprung to my feet, and was rushing to the rosens. Indian meal and boiled potatoes, well pep-pered with Cayenne, no hard food what-ever being allowed them. With this treat-ment they commenced to improve, and in from a week to ten days had recovered. The disease has seldom failed to succumb to this treatment. On an average only about one chicken in six died .- German-

CONGRESSIONAL In the Senate, on the 12th, a memoria was presented from the Iron Moulders' Nationa Union, held in Philadelphia last July, protesting against the importation of coolies into the United States... Bills were introduced to provide a relief smal for the employes in the Executive Department of the Government; relating to compercial intercourse between the United States and the British North American possessions and the Hopdbite of Mexico; to supply ocean steamship lines for the transportation of the mails between the United States and Europe; to protect the lives and property of crews, passengers, and merchandise on sea-going vesuels; to aid the Mediterranean and Oriental Steam Navigation Company, of New York, to establish an American line of iron steamships for opening direct trade between the United States and Southern Europe, for carrying the mails of the United States, and for promoting emigrationalists the Southern States of the Union. general annesty resolution was offered, onsideration deferred for a few days...A esolution was introduced, laid on the table dered printed, authorizing the appoinment

minica. The House bill repealing certain act relating to the tenure of civil offices was receive from the House, and referred. Several bill were considered in their order, those to which any objection was made being laid aside... Executive session and adjournment. In the House, on the 12th, James H. In the House, on the 12th, James H. Rainey, colored member-elect from the Fourth the way, "was my bappy rejoinder."

"All but"—he looked round with difficulty, and found Stokes still there, a making every human effort to straighten his back before flying on his mission.

"Curse it, Stokes, run for your life!—don't astand there, you wretched lunatic, another instant!"

I Stokes ran away, and I was left as the one support of Mr. Rowley. Stokes had not been gone more than a mingite and a half, when I wished to keep firm, but the difficulty was immense.

"Boy, you're giving! Don't shake so. Reep yourself more against the tree," Mr. Rowley called down.

"All right. I'll do it for Clara's sake, if it's possible; but if I snap—"

Than I remembered that he had called me a whipper snapper; and so did he, too, I think, and was sorry.

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Than I remembered that he had called me a whipper snapper; and so did he, too, I think, and was sorry encouragement in his power.

"Oh, you'll keep up," he said, offering me every encouragement in his power.

"Oh, you'll keep up, keep in a circus do this kind of this given he had to be one. I was getting faint also. I had undertaken too much; and his language at times was still violent, as he endeavored to extracte his hand.

"If I should die, sir," I said, feelby," will you please give my love to Clara's Tell her I did all I could to bear up—and to bear you up. Oh dear: Did you say nines stone ten."

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Tell her I did all I could to bear up—and to bear you up. Oh dear: Did you say nines tone ten."

Tell her I did all it could to bear up—and to bear y Rainey, colored member-elect from the Fourth District of South Carolina, appeared and took

tials of Thomas J. Robertson, of South Carolins, re-elected for the term commencing March, 1871, were read and laid on the table. The creden-tials of Messrs. Farrow and Whitely, Senators-elect from the State of Georgia, were taken from the table and referred to the Judiciary Committee elect from the State of Georgia, were taken in
the table and referred to the Judiciary Commit
... Bills were introduced and referred; grant
lands to the State of Wisconsin to aid in the c
struction of a railroad from Milwankee to La
Superior, via Green Bay, Wis; to aid in
construction of a railroad and telegraline from Vermillouville, Louvignan;
Marshall, in the State of Traes, the
to connect with the Texas Pacific Railroad; reving and confirming the land grant in aid of
Selma, Rome & Dalton Railroad, in the States
Georgia and Alabanas. Leave was asked to int
duce a resolution proposing an investigation w
a view to the restoration of the Arlington estate
the widow of Gen. Robert E. Lee, the removal
the graveyards on the premises, and a general r
ituation for any encumbrance placed there in
interest of the Government. After a lengthy of
mission, the request was refined—vers a may 54
Resolutions of raspect for the fate Robt. Hadow
late Representative from Virginia, were received.

ate Representative from Virginia, were recread, and, after eulogistic remarks, were ad Resolutions were adopted for an investigation by the Retreachment Committee into any affect fillowalty on the part of Senator Sprague, a Rhoue Schund, is connection with one Hoyt, Broo Sprague and Wm. H. Reynelds, charged with training with the enemy in Texas during the war of the rebellion... Adjourned.

In the House, on the 13th, petitions were presented of seatlers on the Cherokee neutral lands under the homestead law and pre-emption laws of 2,000 citizens of Gloucester, Mass., complaining for hunfried and the following the strong of the authorities of the Dominison of Canada atoward American lishermen, and praying that retallatory measures be enacted by Congress, in the way of non-intercourse, etc... Bills were passed—the postal bill, amended so as to repeal from the ist of Bills were passed—the postal bill, amended so as to repeal from the 1st of July 1871. all laws aflowing the franking privilege, and permitting newspapers, periodicals and magnatines reciprocally interchanged between publishers, and a copy of weekly, semi-weekly ammonthly newspapers to be sent free of charge t actual subscribers within the county where pullished, but providing that the franking privileg shall not be taken from any person to whom it heretofore been granted by name by special act. Gongrees; removing political disabilities from Will. Moffrader. Wm. Cardwell, and Rochard Gonling of Virginia; to amend the twenty-fifth sections. M. McGruder. Wm. Cardwell, and Richard Goulding, of Virginia; to amend the twenty fifth section of the act of the 5th of July. 1873, providing homesteads for officers, soldiers and marines who served during the rebellion. The bill extending the time to construct a railroad from the St. Croix River, or lake, to the west end of Lake Superior, and to Hayfield, was postponed till the second Thready in January... Bills were mirroduced and referred—to and the Mediterranean Oriental Steam Navigation Company of New York to establish an American line of from steamships; to establish an American line of from steamships; to secon e the eligibility of American ships for foreign trade, and to encourage ship-building in the United States; granting lands for a railroad from Denver, Col., to Albuqurque, New Mexico ... Adjourned.

was presented representing that many veterans of the war of tall are tumales of poor houses and objects of charity, and praying for pensions in their behalf... The House resolution for a recess over the Christmas holdings, from the thi of December to January 4, was concurred in 18 to 18 ... A bill was introduced to amend section 7 of the act to provide a rovernment for the Territory of Montana... The joint resolution relative to the Manni Indian Reservation in Kansas, was reported and passed... The bill to provide a relief foud for the employes of the exacultive department of the government was remorted with amendments, and threated. The bill of that resolution to promote the securing of efficient season to promote the securing of efficient season to grow the latter, and the season to go the New York Entry States, and the seamon for the New York Entry States, and the seamen for the Navy of BacUning States, and to bill allowing \$25,000 to compensate J. Miller Be of Padacab. Ky., as Union surgeon, for the descri-tion of his dwelling home in 1894, 89 for does of to compensate the commander, during an attack upon to blace by the Confederate of the commander.

In the House, on the 14th a bill was re ported to provide for celebrating the 100th annive ported to provide for celebrating the 100th anniversary of American independence by holding an International Exhibition of Arts, Mannfactures, Products of the Soil and Mines, in the city of Philadelphis, in the year 1870; after the consideration and adoption of amendments the bill went over 181 the next day. The amnesty bill was considered at some length. The Legislative, Judicial and Executive Appropriation bill, appropriating about \$20,000,000, was reported from the Appropriation Committee and make the special order for the 20th. A bill was introduced and referred to amend the act of the 4th of July, 1849, respecting the indicial system of the United States. Adjourned.

In the Senate, on the 15th, bulls were passed—to all certain colleges and universities, alpassed—to ald certain colleges and universities,

Weekly News Summary. necessity which dictated their imposition has ceased was taken up and advocated at considerable length by Mr. Schurz... Adjourned. In the House, on the 15th, several bills were introduced and appropriately referred The | selves." Ambesty bill was taken up and a general discussion ensued, after which the bill went over to the 20th

...The Pension bill, appropriating \$30,000,000— same as last year—was reported and made the special order for the 19th ... A memorial was pre-sented of the American Medical Association, on the cultivation of the Chinchana tree in the United States—Adjourned. In the Senate, on the 16th, a commun

In the Senate, on the 16th, a communication was received from Mr. Drake, of Missouri,
sunouncing his resignation as Senator, to take
effect on the 19th... A memorial was presented
from many merchants of Boston averse to the proposed amexation of Sar Domingo. Various
oills for the abolition of the income tax were reported back adversely from the Finance Commutice.

The Mouse bill making appropriation for
revenue cutters was passed... The bill to incorporate the Southern Express Company was taken up,
and amendmedis were adopted, making
corporators individually Hable for the debts
of the concern, and subjecting the
property of the company, wherever
situated, to taxinton under State laws, when the
bill was passed—31 to 15... A resolution was
agreed to requesting the President to communicate to the Senate all information in his pose-sion
relative to organized bodies of disloyal and evilimposed persons in the State of North Carolina,
which have in view or threaten resistance to the hich have in view or threaten resistance to secution of the laws of the United States, etc. general amnusty resolution was taken up, and Drake spoke at length in opposition to the lution, and in reply to his colleague, Mr. 172. Executive session and adjournment to

passed—repealing the third section of the act of July 15, 1-70, to provide for the compensation for July 15, 1-70, to provide for the compensation for grand and petit jurors in the United States couris; removing political disabilities from some twenty-five persons, chiefly residing in Virginia, and from W. K. Turner, of Nashville, Tunnessee, Judge of the Davidson County Couri; regulating the duties on sugar... Bills were introduced and referred—to snoourage ship-owning and ship-building in the United States; to dispose of the Cherokee Indian lands to actual estilers only. ... Adjourned to the 19th.

FOREIGN.

The New York Tribune's London correspondent telegraphed on the 10th that Gambetta had asked for an armistice to enable the National Assembly to be elected, and requested that Favre be permitted to leave Paris to consult his colleagues and conduct negotiations. He admitted that he had lost hope in prosecuting a successful struggle, and had no expectation to defend Tours. The World's London correspondent states that the reported renewal of negotiations for an armistice

Official statements show that in the re cent engagements the Army of the Loire was beaten in detail, each corps fighting separately.

The official journal at Tours announced on the 9th that the government had removed to Bordeaux. A frightful explosion occurred at artridge factory, in Birmingham, England,

on the 9th. All hands were at work at the time. Seven are reported killed, and thirty or forty wounded. A New York dispatch of the 10th says: Foreign letters reiterate the statement hat Russia is determined to have the

Dardanelles and Black Sea, and is making all possible preparations for war." The Chicago Journal of a recent date says: "Some people ridicule the reports that the people in Paris are subsisting upon cats, dogs and rats. It is nevertheless a fact. We have within a week seen a private letter from an American in Paris, which it is seriously stated that 'good fat rate are at a premium, and they are excel-

A Tours dispatch of the 10th reports hat there was good authority to believe that Gambetta had applied to the Prusstans for an armistice to allow time for the election of the National Assembly. A Versailles dispatch of the 10th says is

reported that the bombardment of Paris had been decided upon by a council A London dispatch of the 12th says the explosion at Birmingham was much more

leath had occurred; and at least thirty of the wounded could not recover. A special from Brussells on the 11th states that Garibaldi had resigned his command of the Army of the Vosges, and was about to return to Italy.

A Bordeaux dispatch of the 10th says the French Government had been installed there. Vigorous measures had been de-cided on, and large reinforcements were going forward to the army from all parts of the south of France.

The Imperial decree announcing the ransfer of the capital to Rome within gight months, has been announced in the

Italian Chamber.

A London dispatch of the 18th says the French were retreating before Prince Charles, at Beaugency. A telegram from around Beaugency, the French retired to Blois and Tours. Their loss was severe. had accepted it. Many deserters came into our lines here

and at Rouen." Pfalsburg, the stronghold in the Vosges, inconditionally. The Prussian troops marched into the place on the 18th.

London dispatches of the 13th says the Eastern question was again being agitated. is asking a further annulment of the Paris treaty. England is taking precautionary means to guard against a surprise. The Russian forces are rapidly concentrating mear the Turkish frontier."

It was stated on the 14th that Russia re nained firm in her determination to regard the treaty of Paris as abrogated. A terrible accident occurred on the ev ing of the 12th, on the North Midland

Railway, near the town of Barnsley, England, by which fourteen persons were killed, and twenty wounded. A telegram was received in London on the 19th, announcing the death of Alex ander Dumas, about you deal

the 15th from Havre on the 14th, stating that the Prussian force, which was prepar-ing to attack that city, was hurriedly retiring. The city of Tours was no longer nenaced on the 14th. . The enemy was retreating toward Paris. Minister Gambetta had gone back to the Army of the Loire. A London dispatch of the 14th says the Prussians had certainly occupied Blois. political foes, and will promptly Montmedy had surrendered to the Ger- squelched on trial.

The official report of the surrender of Pfalsburg states that 52 officers, 1,889 men. Eastern District of Wisconsin. and 68 guns were captured with the fortress.

A London dispatch of the 18th says: tive Butler, of Tennessee, for forgery, in publican France will fight forever; that the Senate on the 16th: Jas. E. Calloway, in his wife's work-box, which he placed under the bed at night, lost box and all, a few evenings since, but found the whole of the corresponding to the corre

the French to fight it out among them-

the Prussians had entirely withdrawn from the 20th of January. that section of the country. It was said that 300,000 French were drilling at Bor-A report prevailed at Brussels on the

but, on the con rary, that the Prussians were repulsed with a loss of killed and The session of the Prussian Diet was opened at Berlin on the 14th. The royal speech admits that the success of the war

against France is due to the patriotism of the people. Bismark is to be made a Duke The King wishes his title to be the Duke of Strasbourg, but Bismark wants to retain

The report of the Indiana State Treasurer, just made, shows the following condition of the Treasury: Balance on hand, from 17,684 to 19,058. Nov. 1, 1869, \$306,662.04; receipts during the year ending Oct. 31, 1870, \$2,589, rants drawn on the Treasury during the year ending Oct. 31, 1870, \$3,532,406.79. 41,038. Balance in the Treasury, Oct. 31, 1870, \$364,184,65.

Salt Lake City, by the new census, has 13,545 inhabitants, against 8,236 in 1860. The total bonded debt of Michigan is \$2,385,028.49. Of this sum \$42,028.47 Holden of high crimes and misdemeanors bears no interest.

Bank notes are in circulation in the East : they are of excellent execution, and are supposed to have been newly issued.

The St. Crispins of New York city recently struck against a proposed reduced Convention for the nomination of a Guscale of prices. The strike was quite bernatorial candidate. general on the 12th, and contributions were being received from the lodges in all the States.

The population of New Jersey, according to the new census, is 903,046. This is an increase of 231,029 over the enumeration of 1860, or over 34 per cent. Two thousand three hundred and eighty-

one immigrants arrived at New York during the week ending December 10. is ascertained to be 3,492,502-a gain of and take order thereon. 586,388 since 1860, being 20.18 per cent.

Commissioner of Internal Revenue. The census of Florida shows an Indian | The Virginia Legislature taking the census of New York city forth-

York city under favorable auspices for laying a new Atlantic cable.

The coroner's jury has found a verdict that the four members of the Boyer family burned to death in Juniata township, Perry county, Pa., on the 3d inst, were stupefied | giving Day. by chloroform or some other substance, that the house was robbed directly after the administration of the chloroform. Thomas J. Boyer, the son, who escaped the next term of the court. Charges have also been preferred against him for forging

the names of his father and father-in-law. Three inches of snow fell at Memphis, Tenn., and four inches at Little Rock, Ark., on the night of the 15th. There was a

The Secretary of the Treasury sent s mount \$1,862,000 are for the army, and \$1,

344,000 for the navy. The complete census returns of Indian show the population of the State to be 1,655,675, an increase of 823,577.

The N. Y. Tribune's Washington corres pondent telegraphed on the 9th that there King William to Queen Augusta, dated on was the highest authority for stating that the 18th, reads: "After four days fighting the English mission had been formally tendered to General Schenck, and that he

Albert H. Crosby, as proprietor of the Crosby Opera House, Chicago, has brought a suit against Wilbur F. Story and Henry sary to extract it. the siege of which was commenced soon B. Chandler, as proprietors of the Chicago after the battle of Woerth, has surrendered Times, for libel. Damages laid at \$50,000. At Lima, Ohio, on the 13th, the jury in the Bretlinger wife-murder case brought in a verdict of murder in the first degree.

> the Senate on the 12th : Senator Chas. D. | IT is claimed that rats may be effectually Drake, Chief Justice of the Court of driven away by powdering with common Claims; Albert G. Edward, Assistant red pepper the holes through which they get into the houses. So simple a way of ridding the place of the vermin ought at nomination was confirmed by the Senate. In Washington on the 14th, as Colonel Robert M. Douglas was returning from a years to investigating the lottery policy charity fair, his horses took fright and ran business in the United States, says there away, and he was violently thrown to the ground, and severely injured.

Dr. James Scott, of Ohio, has tendered his resignation as Secretary of Washington Territory. W. O'Baldwin, the pugifist, who, a year ago last November, was sentenced to im-prisonment for eighteen months in the

Massachusetts House of Correction for A dispatch was received in Bordeaux on engaging in a prize fight, has been pardoned. The grand jury at Washington, has in-The grand jury at Washington, has in-dicted Congressman Bowen, of South Car-pockets picked, and that he can hold the olina, for bigamy, in marrying Mrs. Pettigru, last summer, before the Indiana courts had released him from a previous Mrs. Bowen. It is claimed for Mr. Bowen that this is an untrue charge, trumped up by

> Hon Lene Hubbell has been nominated and confirmed as District Attorney for the The grand jury at Washington 16th found a true bill against Representa-

Proofs of the Prussian selection for free the case of defrauding a widow of her The following nominations were sent to the only way the war can end; that Re- the Senate on the 16th: Jas. E. Calloway,

and that the only course is to make terms to be Governor of Idaho Territory. Genwith the empire, and go home and leave eral Pleasanton was confirmed as Commissioner of Internal Revenue.

Bretlinger, the wife murderer, has been A Havre dispatch of the 15th states that sentenced at Lima, Ohio, to be hanged on

POLITICAL.

Gaston, Democrat, was elected Mayor of Boston, on the 12th, by 2,000 majority. 15th that Montme ty had not capitulated, Jas. B. Blake, Republican, was re-elected, for the sixth time, Mayor of Worcester, Maga

The New York Tribune's Washington special of the 12th says it was considered | was certain that the Forty-second Congress will meet and organize on the 4th of March next. A careful canvass has been made by persons interested in organiza-

stock, Democrat, 83,391; Fish, Temperance, 2,710. The majorities of the Republican candidates for other State offices range

Official returns of the late election in Missouri show that the total vote cast was 889.40; total, \$3,896,874,44. Total war | 167,710, of which Brown received 104,374, and McClurg 63,336; majority for Brown,

The Republican Convention in the First District of New Hampshire has nominated William B. Small, of Newmarket, as candidate for Congress. A resolution impeaching Governor

A number of counterfeit \$10 National North Carolina Legislature, and passed

The Virginia Republican State Central Committee has adopted a resolution praying Congress to pass a general amnesty

The North Carolina House of Representatives on the 15th sent a committee of dark room." three to the bar of the Senate, impeaching Governor Holden, and demanding that they take order in the matter. On informing the Senate that articles of impeach-The census returns of Pennsylvania are ment would be soon produced, the Senate now completed, and the total population replied that it would consider the matter

The official returns of the Nevada elec-The President sent to the Senate on the tion give Bradley, Democrat, for Gover- yound the years of "one and twenty," which 13th the name of General Pleasanton for nor, 1,001 majority. The entire Demo- to many heedless youth is the date of con-

cratic ticket is elected. Marshal Sharpe received orders from Senators and requesting the Representwith, and the work was immediately be- abilities. It was adopted with but one dis-

CURRENT ITEMS.

SKY-LIGHTS-Auroral displays. THE most popular men with the ladies

THE Cherokee Indians observed Thanks

REV. WM. H. PATTON'S ADVICE.and the building set on fire. It is believed such fellow man we say: Go thou and do that the house was robbed directly after likewise "—Insure in the Washington. A TELEGRAPH operator claims to have discovered a method whereby four dispatches can be sent over the wire at once. This is exactly the formula of the

THE amount of income collected in Cincinnati by the Government, from persons who have made false returns, and appeared in the court to confess judgment, has been nearly \$25,000 this year.

THE President's late Message contains slight fall of snow at Augusta, Ga, on nine thousand three hundred and twenty-the 16th.

> OLD GENTLEMAN :- Now, you children, I'll tell you what it is, if you make any more noise in front of my house, I'll speak to that policeman." Chorus of juveniles (much tickled): "That policeman! why, we ain't afcered of 'im; that's father?' JENKINS undertook to quote poetry in praise of woman, but got his authors slightly mixed, as follows:

O wontan, in our hours of case, Uncertain, coy, and hard to picase; But seen too oft, familiar with her face, We first endure, then pity, then embrace. THE Fond du Lac, Wis., Daily tells the story of a youth who, in attempting to as-tonish Oshkosh with feats of jugglery, forced a piece of wire up his nostril so far

A COUPLE were married at Great Bar rington, Mass., on a recent Tuesday, and on the following Saturday the husband re-turned the bride to her mother. He said he wasn't in the habit of being kicked out of bed by a woman, and he wouldn't stand The following nominations were sent to it. She had bitten him, too.

> least to be tried. An individual who claims to have given

are 20,000 policy shops in the country, supplied by 61,000 players, who afford the proprietors, at a minimum estimate, \$16,-200,000 of profits yearly. A guest at the American House, wich, Conn., recently lost a pocket-book containing \$600. A servant found and immediately restored it, when the loser manifested his gratitude by offering her a reward of forty cents,

A New dodgs of the confidence men and pickpockets on the railroad, is to steal a traveler's checks and present them to checks as security for their ride.

JUDGE GILLESPIE, of the Madison and St. Clair (III.) Circuit Court, has sent Charles Russell, a telegraph operator, two years to the Penitentiary for forging the name of a Mr. Van Horn to a pass over the Chicago, Alton & St. Louis Railroad. THE following address was on a package received at the Adams express office in

reserved at the Adams express office in Georgia recently.

This package coutains a "duck of a bennet" Expressioner. I pray you pace nething upon it:

'He make of a thinen, a straw and a feetiler—
The whole with a postage stamp havened regarder. Its owner, a damest, is youthful and fair, ignt, these Flore Morlinney, "has nothing so wear," ignt, these temps are reserved and forward this footness, with care and with speed, and forward this footness, with care and with speed. An old eithen of Treuton, N. J., named Eldridge, who kept \$70,000 worth of United States bonds and other securities

An old man about seventy years of ago who had once been the possessor of siderable wealth, was recently seen avan-dering about the stream of Detroit in quest of food and shelter. He had invested all his money in an estate with his son, on condition that the latter should support him until his death. The son having died suddenly, the property was claimed on be-half of his widow and children, and the poor old man driven forth to seek a home where best he might.

A WONDERFUL surgical operation was A WONDERFIL surgion operation was performed a short time since at Canton, Ill. A girl, whose face had been almost completely eafen away by an ulceration, was about to commit suicide, when she was taken in hand by a doctor, the progress of the disease arrested, and a piece of flesh taken from the body and sancessfully transplanted to be for Touches. transplanted to the face, Teeth were sup-plied by a dentist, and now the girl has so far recovered that she might pass in society without having any deformity noticed.

Smokens will be gratified at an account of a curious surgical case referred to by Professor LeGros Clark, in his lectures before the Royal College of Surgeons of England. He says that the non-union of a fractured leg was traced to the patient's being deprived of his usual allowance of tobacco, which was forbidden by the rules of the hospital where he was being treated. As soon, however, as the smoking was permitted the bones began to join

and the man got well. THE Colusa (Cal.) Sun relates a stirring scene in a court-room at that place. Justice and an attorney disagreed, and the trate Judge brought a revolver in requisition, and none of the re-elected members favor adjournment without electing efficients.

According to the official announcement of the result of the recent election in Michigan Baldwin Republican for Gold closed in New York on the 16th at Governor, received 100,176 votes; Commade a grand rush for the stairway, soon gained the street, and scattered in every

THE patience of the much shused and ong-suffering Jenkinses has worn out at last, and one of them sends this to the New York Tribune: "I have been a reader of the Tribune for eighteen years. I frequently see the name of 'Jenkins' in your paper, and in almost all cases connected with acts of cowardice or teadyism. Now, Jenkins who could fill such a contempti-ble place—none who take off their hats or bow the knee through fear or favor. If you know of such, continue the insult; if you know of none, drops the name in future, and oblige yours, respectfully, John T.

JENKINS. in office, was reported on the 14th, in the North Carolina Legislature, and passed the House by a vote of 60 to 43.

The Temperance Central Committee of New Hampshire have fixed upon January 12th next, as the time of helding their man of the contral to the cont 12th next, as the time of holding their microscope, it will be found to contain multitudes of small oysters, covered with shells, and swimming nimbly about—one hundred and twenty of which extend but one inch. Besides these young oysters, the liquor contains a variety of animalcules and myriads of three distinct species of worms. Sometimes their light represents a bluish star about the centre of the shell, which will be beautifully luminous in

The Debts of Minors.

THERE can be no more certain assur ance to a young man of a disastrous busihis minority. And the term minority may be considered to include the years during which he remains in the position of clerk or pupil, even though his years extend b firmed pecuniary slavery not freedom. Expensive habits among clerks, apprentices, students of professions, lead to pecuniary Marshal Sharpe received orders from Senators and requesting the Represent-Washington on the 14th to commence stives of Virginia in Congress to vote for a tion, for it is not seldom the case that the general amnesty removing all political dis- parents of these young men are put to very great cost, and frequently have to ex ercise the most rigid economy, to provide and continue the means of their support. The calculation of expenses has been based upon the necessary outlay only. Many of the fondest parents would decline to mortgage their property, or to obtain money at interest, or to wrong their other children, in order to give the favored son money to spend in amusements, over ressplain terms, and yet not a few incur expenses and appeal through a mother, or a self denying sister, for the funds to obtain relief from a difficulty or to avert disgrace. rested on the charge of committing the diabolical act, and put in prison for trial at the next term of the court. Charge have applicant is successful while any awars of satisfying the demand is left; and the household at home pinch themselves that the graceless son may flourish abroad

But the appetite grows by what if feeds on, and all that can be raised at home is insufficient, Habits of duplicity are creinsufficient. Habits of duplicity are created, and the fond parents are deceived into thinking that they have quenched the fire, when they have only, in reality, been supplying fuel. The young spendthrift is more involved than ever, more extravagant communication to the House on the 16th, asking for \$3,851,000, being the estimated deficiencies in the appropriations for the years ending June, 1870 and 1871. Of this amount \$1,862,000 are for the appropriations for the communication to the House on the 16th, asking for \$3,851,000, being the estimated deficiencies in the appropriations for the years ending June, 1870 and 1871. Of this amount \$1,862,000 are for the appropriations and the count.

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THE MARKETS.

BEEF CATTLE-Fair to Pr SHEEP GRAIN-CINCINNATI

MILWAUKER